

No.

PRAIRIE SPORTS

Dominion Day Promises to Be Red-Letter Day Grande Prairie on Monday Next

From here the children will be taken to the sports ground free of charge.

On the grounds will be Midway attractions, miniature golf, and grandstand events, which will include dance, wrestling, and humorous stunts.

The sports program will include baseball, soccer, and (junior), softball, basketball, athletic events, horse race, horsehoe tournament; in fact everything that goes to make up a full sports program.

The line of march in the parade will be as follows: Mounted Police, Band, Veterans, Scouts and Cubs, Bicycle Patrol (all decorated), School Children

The sports committee of the Agricultural Society, under whose auspices the sports are being held, invite you to spend Dominion Day at Grand Prairie.

Meeting of County Orange Lodge Well Attended

Grande Prairie County Orange Lodge meeting at Halcyon on June 20 was well attended. Orange brethren from Spirit River, Seasmith, Clairmont, and Wembley, as well as the Halcyon brethren, were matters of importance to the order and the welfare of mankind were discussed.

The lodge will celebrate the 125th anniversary of the founding of the order of July with basket picnics in the own localities, notices of which will appear later.

The annual meeting will be held at Spirit River.

At the close of the business session the visitors enjoyed an excellent lunch prepared by the members of Halcour.

The singing of the National Anthem brought to a close a profitable and en-

What Judges Have To Say About Live Stock Field Day

The judge's at the Live Stock Field Day, interviewed by The Tribune reporter, expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the exhibition of live stock at Alex Craig's farm on Saturday.

Dr. R. D. Sinclair

Dr. R. D. Sinclair had the following to say:

"The top animals in both classes were of very fine quality and showed splendid finish, indicating good feeding and management.

"A number of calves at the bottom of both classes were somewhat leggy and lacking in beef conformation and

"Calves to be shown at this time should be put on grain by the end of October or early in November and given all they will eat until the time

"The pure bred Shorthorn heifer given as a special prize to the boy exhibiting the best Shorthorn calf is a splendid individual. Mr. Craig deserves great credit for his generosity. In this matter, as it is a great encouragement to young exhibitors and may be the means of establishing a new breeder of pure bred cattle."

S. G. Carlyle

S. G. Carlyle, provincial live stock commissioner, in discussing the field day said:

"We notice an added interest in live stock. While the results attained have been splendid, there is still room

Speaking of the Peace River, the live stock commissioner observed that there is great room for hog production in this country, due to the fact that high-class grain can be produced, "something very necessary in the production of the better type of hogs."

**H. L. VAUGHAN'S PUPILS TO
GIVE RECITAL ON JUNE 29**

A students' recital will be given in the United Church, Friday, June 29, at 8:15, by the pupils of Mr. H. L. Vaughan. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

MEDALS HAVE ARRIVED

The medals presented this year by the Grande Prairie Musical Festival have been returned from the engraver and may be called for at Mr. Vaughan's studio. Winners from out of town who are unable to call for their medals should write the secretary, asking to have medals forwarded by mail.

HIGH CLASS SPORTS & RECREATION PROMOTERS ...

Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By W. D. Albright
"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

A dug bed with an irregular edge reminds one of a man in need of a haircut.

Molting that does not reach the second six-inch depth of molt is subject to prompt evaporation loss.

Up to a reasonable extent time spent in studying one's business and in planning gives better returns than time spent at slugging work.

The hollyhock is a poor perennial in the West. It is more successful as a biennial and seems a more successful biennial if seeded in June or early July rather than sooner.

In an experiment conducted by the station on a woodland soil several

hills to the northeast, the Rothamsted strain of acid-tolerant alfalfa is giving conspicuously better results than certain other cultures.

"Buckwheat," says a memorandum of the board of directors for Canada, "obtains its name from its resemblance to the buckwheat, the German for buckwheat (Buckweizen) meaning beech wheat, having been corrupted in English into buckwheat. Paganism, the name of the genus to which this plant belongs, means beechwood. Buckwheat is not a cereal from a botanical point of view, but because it serves the purpose of cereal and enters into commerce as such it is customary to class it with the cereal crops."

"Could alfalfa which on our river flat grows three feet tall be successfully cut with a binder and dumped out. Land that is kept pumped out by perennial plant growth tends to become dry because most of the soaking rains put moisture down more than a few inches into it. In the alfalfa dried out by sun and wind supplementing the plants' demands. Thought of annual crops affords occasional rest periods during which a store of moisture may be accumulated. The further down it reaches, the less percentage of it that is wasted by evaporation; also the more it has to draw down the moisture supplied by subsequent rains. Thus cereal crops deplete much more soil of scanty precipitation than do meadows. The latter are best adapted to humid climates, where they receive moisture enough while protecting the land from use of plant food by excessive penetration and washing. The meadow plants have uses, even in arid climates, notably for the prevention of soil drift, but their production of crop is less than the production of cereals under such conditions."

Prudence
In a certain way of speaking, man conquers nature as he masters a horse—using his wit. In training a colt he does not attempt the impossible by putting his personal strength against that of the animal. Realizing by experience what he can and cannot do, he exercises ingenuity to circumvent the colt until it comes to accept his will. For a time the child may direct it. With all his science man still stands helpless to prevent Nature's vast forces of frost, hail, drought and flood, though he may mitigate the two latter to some slight extent by wise conservation policies. What man may and must do in winning the wilderness is to adapt himself wisely to conditions, reducing hazards by judicious diversification, choosing suitable kinds and varieties of crops and live stock, employing native species where possible and observing Nature to catch her hints. Her laws are victorious over man's. For a time man may escape the penalties, but sooner or later they clamp down with relentless force. It does not pay to take the chance of them. It pays to be prudent in cropping, in husbandry, and in financing. Sagacity wins where recklessness "comes a cropper." Prudence is a prime essential in successful pioneering.

Rye Versus Sweet Clover as Green Manure
A purchased field that was first summer-fallowed and then cropped successively to wheat, oats, hay and clover yielded to my satisfaction. I have decided to sow fall rye this year and next year plow the green rye back into the soil. The land is plowed and sown—R. C. Wanhama, Alta.
Ans.: The plowing under of a crop of green rye would be of doubtful benefit to the ensuing crop, but might confer some benefit in the long run by increasing the organic content of the soil.

Sweet clover would do this while at the same time adding nitrogen from atmospheric sources. We strongly recommend the clover instead of the rye. It could be sown any time now without a nurse crop. Of course, on land that has not previously grown either this crop or alfalfa inoculation must not be neglected.

Why Meadows Need Plenty of Rain
Moisture determinations were made on the Substation June 23-24 to determine to what extent various crops deplete the moisture present in the soil at the beginning of the season. In 1934 the storage had been much smaller than usual. In old stands of alfalfa soil moisture enough to make a ball was not encountered at thirty-four inches, while in a 1933 seeding the soil was powdery for the first eighteen inches with abundant moisture from down to eighty inches. Nine tests made in plots of western rye grass and of various combinations of grasses for hay revealed much the same results as in the alfalfa. In only one case in western rye grass was moist soil encountered between eleven and twenty-seven inches. Tests made in a spring-wheat field on both spring and fall-plowing revealed moisture to twenty-five inches in each case. Under land summer-fallowed in 1933 moisture was found to twenty-three inches on a knoll and to forty-five inches on level ground. Timothy sod plowed in 1933 and now growing wheat on a mixed and consisting of bromes, western rye grass, alfalfa and sweet clover, there was only thirty-five inches of moist soil.

These tests indicate that alfalfa and other hay crops drain the moisture to great depths and keep the upper layers so dry that when showers come their moisture does not penetrate very readily. Moisture drains moisture, while hay-dry does not. The principle is well illustrated on a dusty

road when the first drops of rain fall in an algaliferous form while rain falling with a binder and dumped out. Land that is kept pumped out by perennial plant growth tends to become dry because most of the soaking rains put moisture down more than a few inches into it. In the alfalfa dried out by sun and wind supplementing the plants' demands. Thought of annual crops affords occasional rest periods during which a store of moisture may be accumulated. The further down it reaches, the less percentage of it that is wasted by evaporation; also the more it has to draw down the moisture supplied by subsequent rains. Thus cereal crops deplete much more soil of scanty precipitation than do meadows. The latter are best adapted to humid climates, where they receive moisture enough while protecting the land from use of plant food by excessive penetration and washing. The meadow plants have uses, even in arid climates, notably for the prevention of soil drift, but their production of crop is less than the production of cereals under such conditions."

Effect of Fires on Soil Fertility
For some time I have been closely studying the action of fires on alfalfa and dead fall. In places where a quick burn has been effected no serious harm has been done to have been done to the soil, but where a slow hot fire has burned the following growth seems to be retarded. The burning of the soil itself has occurred. The thought comes into my mind that the excessive heat has destroyed bacteria, thus preventing the release of fertility. Ans.: It is impossible to answer this question specifically, since the heat of destruction of bacteria by burning is not necessarily related to the rate at which the burning takes place. It is more related to the temperature caused by the burning and the length of time that such temperature is maintained. For example, a fairly hot surface fire of short duration may stimulate subsequent bacterial activity, whereas a hot fire of a long period would destroy all bacterial life. A rapid burning of stubble or very light or quick covering would cause no trouble. In fact, it might even be beneficial. On the other hand, the burning of the soil itself, even though it might kill all the bacterial life in the soil. Under any conditions, however, in the course of a few years time the micro-organism population of the soil would become reestablished.

P. A. WYATT,
Department of Soils,
University of Alberta.

Buffalo Berry Hedge
I have been told you have had experience in planting and growing the common buffalo berry. I note it makes a stock-tight hedge. Could you advise me how to plant the berries to grow the plants, as I do not think I would care to let the trees for they are too thorny?

There are many of these shrubs growing in the coulees here, and my wife has made wonderful catnip of the berries late in the season when they are quite ripe. If they could be grown from seed like caragana, I am sure it would be an easy matter to start such a hedge.
If it is possible to pick the berries when ripe and plant them either that fall or the next spring, I would be very glad to have you advise me how it is done.—H. A. R. MacRae, Sask.
Ans.: We have had no experience in growing the buffalo berry as a stock-tight hedge, though a number of specimens are placed as individual shrubs. The late Mr. Hazzard had a very fine hedge of this plant in the town of Medicine Hat and encouraged us to try it that way. We never got around to it, although there is good reason to believe that it would make a successful hedge. For our specimens branch very close to the ground and have a dense habit of growth that would be intensified, no doubt, by cutting back. There is no reason why small plants could not be transplanted, affording a quicker start than would otherwise be obtained. The method of using pulpy seeds which we generally follow is this: Pick the seed when dead ripe and mash into a pulp on a fine sieve. Wash the seeds with plenty of water, which takes through most of the finer pulp, leaving the coarse pulp and seed. Put on a wire tray to dry, stirring occasionally so it will not mold. When dry, rub the pulp between the hands or against the bottom of the tray and the seed should separate readily. Put through a small sifting mill or clean in the wind.

EAST KLESKUN

By A. J. A.

EAST KLESKUN, June 18.—Crop raising in the East Kleskun district has not been so promising for many years. Much of the damage suffered by the crops is due to the fact that the soil is rich in itself and with ideal conditions of moisture and sunshine crops never looked better for a good yield. Fertilizer has been used in the past, but it has not been so successful as it should have been. The crops are prospering nicely—many of the wild oats look happy and contented.

The East Kleskun Orchestra's resurrection dance, which was supposed to materialize at the Club Hall on June 15, eventuated a complete fiasco owing to adverse weather conditions. The last night attempt will be more fortunate.

The East Kleskun Local of the U. F. A. is advertising a meeting for June 22 at which it is hoped to complete arrangements to attend the U. F. A. convention at St. John's, N. B. Elections draw near and it would be, at least, poor policy not to try to up and grease the old machine in the face of all the shilling and poling being done by our own friends. Last week we invited some of our friends of the "old-line" to address the meeting, but our invitation was politely declined. While no definite reason was given for the refusal, our conviction from the situation was that they did not care to flog a dead horse.

The stinkweed and Canada thistle on the old "Jack Fitzpatrick" place is taking on a discouraged, harried, disheartened appearance these days. George Brown, the new owner, has the kids out in squads and platoons deployed, marching and counter-marching, attacking the pestiferous weed of evil odor in his own behalf.

The skinkweed line of the road beyond is clearing brush from the road allowances in preparation for the heavy duty fence and road grader. Certainly this work will be appreciated by those misguided souls who attempt to visit our fair district in a

Dickie Laverick is laying in stores for an attack upon his henchmen by using them on the Smoky Bank. Dickie proposes to subdue some sixty acres of the worst alfalfa in the district.

Halpeth, erstwhile fireman of Vancouver, is hopping clobs to the tune of about four acres a day, changed hopefully to the handles of a breaking plow, frantically urging a herd of fresh-bitten heifers. Success comes high, but we have to have it.

Tepee Creek has issued an invitation to the East Kleskun U. F. A. to defend their football honor at the Tepee picnic, to be held some time in the last of this month. We hope the mere supply of our members will be on hand to uphold the dignity of our district.

HIGH PRAIRIE

(Received by Friday's Mail)

HIGH PRAIRIE, June 18.—Guy Culp arrived Thursday with a carload of settlers' effects and will reside in the Jensen home until he is able to move into his homestead. His wife and children will arrive from Nanton on Tuesday's train.

A very nice field of fall rye, all out in head, was noticed Sunday on the Elds-Grouard trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman van der Mark will entertain their friends to a turkey dinner on Tuesday, June 19, in honor of their twenty-third wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wedgery have moved from Nanton to Mr. McInture's farm, south of the railroad track.

P. E. Bodaw is breaking for good feed on the two Martin place, which he has rented.

Mrs. Alice Dobbs is in town employed as matron in the hospital under the absence of Mrs. White.

The High Prairie settlement suffered a most severe frost on the morning of June 14, which blackened potato tops and entirely destroyed

some gardens. Oats were also touched somewhat, but what was hurt the most, Summerfallow wheat and all of the Dominion government.

at least one of the High Prairie district where seed was obtained through the agency of the Dominion government.

Miss Hiram Martin and brother Ralph attended the special Junior U. F. A. meeting Saturday evening, which was called to decide the question of July 1 sports.

Word has been received from Mr. Lewis that G. M. Stewart, district inpector of the steel branch, will start on a tour of inspection July 3 and expects to visit all the timber fields

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Grande Prairie

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Skin Instantly ...

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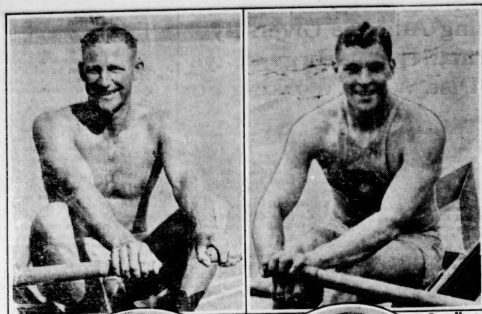
Phone 116

Grande Prairie

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ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE
THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



PROFESSIONAL SCULLING STARS TO MEET AT CANADIAN EXHIBITION

Above are four of the world's most prominent professional scullers who will race against each other at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto this year. Top left is Bob Pearce, recognized world's champion, who will defend his title. Top right is William G. Miller of Philadelphia, who is expected to provide stiff opposition in view of the fact that Pearce only beat him by half a boat length at the last Olympic Games. Bottom, left and right, are Eric Phelps, brother of Ted Phelps, who lost his title to Pearce last year, and Ted Barry, who took the professional title from Goodell of Australia, and later lost it to Ted Phelps when one of his arms gave out.



SASKATCHEWAN'S CHAMPION COWBOY IN ACTION

Here's a champion cowboy from the Saskatchewan plains. He is "Slim" Gates of Weyburn, one of the best fancy ropers in western Canada. "Calf roping," steer decorating and bulldozing are all in his line and he's been entertaining western rodeo crowds for ten years. He has won the all-round championship at Prince Albert, and many prizes at Moose Jaw, Calgary and other rodeo points. Nobody calls him Harold.

HAVANA, Cuba, June 18.—Machine gun bullets sprayed death into the ranks of 30,000 A.B.C. paraders Sunday as the climax of two days of guerrilla political warfare which killed three women and at least ten men and wounded more than 200. Persistent reports said the A.B.C.'s had succeeded in seizing an automobile from which their attackers had operated a machine gun and burning four of its occupants to death.

SHANGHAI, June 18.—Two United States navy vessels tonight were ordered out in search of pirates who kidnapped six British subjects, including two British naval officers, from the S.S. Shunien, a British commercial steamer. Not only did the United States Asiatic fleet go into action, but the British sea went moved to the relief of their citizens.



ITALY CELEBRATES 19TH ANNIVERSARY OF WAR ENTRY

This picture provides a strong comparison between Christianity and the war lord. More as machine gunners sit behind death-dealing instruments while the shadow of the Cross shades them from the sun. The photograph was taken on the gateway to the Capitol during the celebrations in Rome in honor of the 19th anniversary of Italy's entry into the World War.



DIABETES

By means of insulin, life has been made over for the diabetic patient. Diabetes cannot be cured, but, through the proper use of diet and insulin it is usually possible for the diabetic to enjoy a normal active and useful life. The pancreas (sweetbread) is one of the organs found in the abdomen. Insulin is produced by the pancreas, and it is insulin which changes carbohydrate foods, starches and sugars into glycogen, or animal starch, in which form it can be used at once, or stored up, until required, as an energy food.

For some unknown reason, changes do occur in the islets of Langerhans, the part of the pancreas which produces insulin. When the pancreas fails to produce sufficient insulin, diabetes results. Carbohydrate foods cannot be used by the body, sugar accumulates in the blood and, later, is present in the urine. The amount of sugar passed in the urine varies from a mere trace to as much as a pound or two a day.

Diabetes occurs at all ages. A number of young children develop the disease, but the majority of cases occur after forty. Diabetes is found chiefly among those who, after reaching middle life, overeat and, as a result, become overweight. Diabetes is the penalty these individuals pay for their over-indulgence in food.

Diet was the only treatment available before the discovery of insulin. Diet is just as important as it ever was, but in many cases, diet alone is not a satisfactory treatment. In such cases, insulin allows the diabetic to eat and use sufficient starches and sugars to maintain health and strength.

It is most important that the diabetic give careful attention to his general health. He should be scrupulously clean about his body. Any abnormal condition, such as infected teeth or other focal infection, should receive proper treatment without delay. Exercise is essential, as exercise helps to use up the sugars and starches.

Success in treatment rests with the patient. He requires regular medical supervision to instruct and guide him along the way, but his fate lies in his own hands. The diabetic who uses insulin and diet properly may hope for years of health and happiness.

To avoid diabetes, those of middle age or later years should keep their weight at or a little below the average. This is another way of saying that diabetes does not usually occur among those who maintain a normal weight by combining moderation in eating with reasonable exercise.

ALLERGY

It is a fact that you may have a running nose, or swollen spots on your skin, or that you may struggle for breath, all from the same cause. To put this fact in other words, we might say that hay fever, asthma, and hives and other skin disorders are related to the one cause in that they all represent a reaction which is known as allergy.

The pollen of some grasses will cause hay fever; a strawberry may bring out a crop of hives and a feather pillow be responsible for an asthmatic attack all because you may have a peculiar sensitiveness to certain substances which have no effect upon the vast majority of persons.

When called upon to deal with such cases, the doctor assumes the role of a detective, with the hope that he may

discover the particular substance or substances to which his patient is sensitive. To assist him in this, he will use certain tests.

These tests consist of rubbing into a light scratch on the arm an extract of the suspected substance. If a number of substances are under suspicion, then a series of scratches are made, one for each substance. At the point which has been rubbed with the substance to which the person is sensitive, a wheal will appear.

In practice, it is not always as simple as this because the person is, as a rule, sensitive to more than one substance, and there are so many to which he may be sensitive, that it is

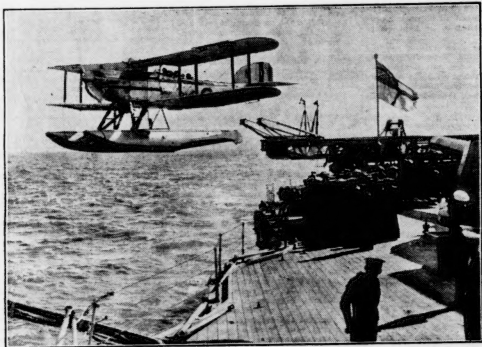
not easy, in many cases, for the doctor to find the culprit. Knowing the responsible substance, it may be possible to avoid it when it is an article of food, a feather pillow, or dandruff from a horse. If, however, it is something like milk or eggs, it is difficult to eliminate these from the diet, and again, if pollen are responsible, necessity may keep a hay fever victim working in a district where these abound.

Fortunately, something may be done to overcome this sensitivity. Through a series of injections, in the proper doses, the person who is sensitive to pollen may be desensitized, provided the responsible pollens have

been recognized. Tolerance to foods may be built up by gradually increasing from the most minute amounts, such as one single drop of milk for example.

The real purpose of this article is to bring to the attention of our readers, the manner in which cases are properly dealt with by discovering and removing the cause. Obviously, it is a waste of time and money to take medicines to overcome a condition that is due to allergy or sensitiveness.

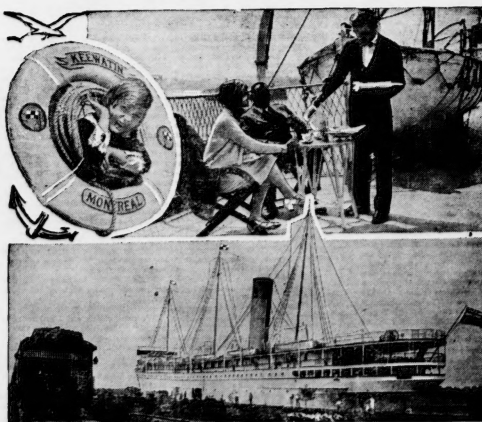
Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 134 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.



THE EYE OF THE BRITISH NAVY

Here is shown the British Navy's extra "eye," a seaplane, being shot into the wind from the catapult aboard H.M.S. "Valiant" during Home Fleet exercises off Portland, England. The fleet's air force is referred to as the "Navy's extra eye."

The Lure of the Lakes



MUSIC, moonlight, glorious lake breezes with six hundred miles of sailing on the Canadian Pacific's Great Lakes vessels E.R. Asinibola, Keweenaw and Manitou are at the disposal of passengers on the company's liner travelling from eastern to western Canadian points or as a pleasant diversion on the returning journey for the small added cost of ten dollars for berth and meals each way.

This delightful prospect fulfills the announcement by the Canadian Pacific that four-piece orchestras will, for a period of the blue weeks, dispense music on the Asinibola and Keweenaw en route while the vessels pass through Georgian Bay, across the northern part of Lake Huron, through the Saint Joe, Marie and Thence to Port William on Lake Superior, a pleasant lay and restful journey of 39 hours from Port McNicoll or Owen Sound.

To all those who are planning a trip to or from the west, this economical optional trip up and down the Great Lakes, with plenty of deck space and luxurious appointed dining saloons, with glimpses of ever-changing scenery or bracing stretches of blue water, is one that cannot be overlooked. It is at the disposal of every vacationist and this season promises to be immensely popular not only with Canadians but with visitors to this country as well.

A Minute With Montrose

Vol. I

Grande Prairie, Alberta, June 28, 1934

No. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Crane-Williams came back from their long trip to Japan and brought for the Public School a box of creatures that live in the seas around Japan. There was one little animal like a small octopus. There were also some and the stages in the life of a frog. The classes greatly enjoyed looking at them and wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Crane-Williams for them.

The girls basketball team is busy practicing every noon for the sports on July 2.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Smart was good enough to give a "sing-song" for Grades IV, V, VI, and VII. We sang a lot of community songs and learned some new ones. Everybody who went had a very enjoyable time, and we urge Mrs. Smart will have us again.

THE LAST "MINUTE" UNTIL SEPTEMBER

This will be the last "Minute" with Montrose until next September. We all hope that those of our readers who are anticipating holidays are looking forward to them with as much joy as we are to ours.

HILDA LAM
KATHLEEN KEYS
PEGGY MILLER
Reporters.

We are all looking forward to the holidays with much enthusiasm.

The Grande Prairie Midgets are all set for a game on July 2. Allan Wright, their captain, is quite satisfied with his lineup.

WHEN I GROW UP

When I grow up I want to be a pilot. I would give people rides. I would go around in circles and make them very dizzy. Then I would make a landing and watch them fall over.

Frank Stojan (Grade III).

When I grow up I want to be a farmer. Bob and I will be partners. When fall comes Bob and I will cut the beautiful grain. We will raise little colts and calves.

Billy Besant (Grade III).

Grade VI had a spelling match on Friday in which Jean Stewart's side won. "Emergency" and "cordially" were the words which some of the best failed to spell.

Everyone is busy writing their final exams.

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GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA

Interesting News From Sexsmith

Vol. III, No. 1

By R. A. MACLEOD

June 26, 1934

AWAY TO POUCE COUPE

Ray Roberts and L. C. Howard went to Pouce Coupe on Monday last to attend the annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade.

PLAYERS FROM 'EAST MAKE HIT AT THE "BLUE LANTERN"

"Always in Trouble" was presented by players from the east on Saturday night at the "Blue Lantern," to a fairly-sized audience, which no doubt would have been much larger had it not been for the inclement weather. The players took their parts very

well, and helped considerably to make one forget the depression for the time being. Missy Moon, the colored gentleman, played by Ian Maxwell, who was bordered with a starving family, which increased every time he told his troubles, was exceptionally good and showed considerable acting ability. Bill Steinko, as the gruff old landlord, also played his part convincingly.

Mrs. Wm. Steinko, the hotelkeeper, who was always chasing her husband with a bomb, would not be a very nice person to meet on a dark night, and kept the

foreclosed husband in a constant state of terror. Fred Huber and Martha Steinko, station agent and lunch stand attendant, respectively, were both very natural in their parts.

The balance of the cast did very well, and taking it all in all it was a performance well worth seeing. During the show a subscription was opened by Messrs. Miller, Maxwell, Wm. Steinko and F. Steinko, gave a very pleasing performance. Mrs. D. MacIntyre also sang two songs, which were received with considerable applause.

FARMERS EVERYWHERE

The U. P. A. convention for the Grande Prairie constituency was held in Sexsmith on Tuesday last, and farmers from all parts of the district were there. With apologies to Lord Tennyson, it was a case of farmers to the right of us, farmers to the left of us, farmers in front of us, valleys and thundered. A detailed account of this convention will be seen in another part of this issue.

SEXSMITH SPORTS DAY WEDNESDAY JULY 18TH

The Sexsmith Sports Day, of great and glorious memory, will be held this year on Wednesday, July 18, and on that day all roads will lead to this burg.

There will be fun for all at a small cost, as it would be to leave this date to be missed. There will be basketball, calisthenics, and volleyball. Horse racing will include free-for-all, farmers races, pony races, novelty races, and slow races. Also there will be athletic events of all kinds. For a chance there will be a merry revue—the same Zeigfeld Follies, the prettiest girls in the district taking part, all strolled in the most alluring costumes. To crown all, there will be a monster dance with the latest and swiftest music. You simply cannot afford to miss this. Watch for the posters.

W. I. CONVENTION JULY 6

The Women's Institute convention will be held at the "Blue Lantern," Sexsmith, on Friday, July 6. There will be several speakers from the outside.

GOING TO SARNIA

Mrs. Mack McNaughton and children will be leaving on Friday night's train to join her husband, who is at present in Sarnia, Ontario.

BIG LIBERAL DANCE THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

Do not forget the Liberal Association Dance to be held at Sexsmith on Friday, June 26. This promises to be one of the best dances of the season.

HELGAISON-GUDLAUGSON

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gudlaugson, west of Clairmont, on Tuesday, June 18, when Mr. Chris Helgaison was married to Miss Elma Gudlaugson. The Rev. Robert Simons of Sexsmith was the officiating clergyman.

Mr. Helgaison was supported by his brother, Mr. H. Helgaison, and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Martha Gudlaugson. After the register was signed the guests, numbering about thirty, sat down to a delightful wedding supper. The newlyweds took a motor trip through the Peace River country and will be at home to their many friends after July 1.

The congratulations of the district were tendered to this popular young couple.

BELLOY NEWS

PROMOTIONS AND PASSES IN STEELE SCHOOL DISTRICT

From Grade I: Helena Francis promoted to Grade III; Lillian Winicki promoted to Grade III; Nina Sinkovitch promoted to Grade III; Ann promoted to Grade II; Serge Sinkovitch, conditionally, Grade II.

From Grade II: Alvin Urness, passed to Grade III. From Grade III: Charles Furter, conditionally, Grade IV; David Tannen, passed to Grade IV; Rose Bab, passed to Grade IV.

From Grade IV: Clara Rouleau, passed to Grade V. From Grade V: Irene Match, promoted to Grade VI; Dan Ferguson, promoted to Grade VI; Ann Bab, passed to Grade VI; Lillian Heichenbach, passed to Grade VI; Desmond Alay, passed to Grade VI.

From Grade VII: Wilma Fortner, promoted to Grade VIII; Frank Bab, promoted to Grade VIII; Edward Fortner, passed to Grade VIII; Theodore Ferguson, passed to Grade VIII; Herbert Heichenbach, passed to Grade VIII; Norma Heichenbach, conditionally, Grade VIII.

Teacher: J. M. JASHEK

BAD HEART

BAD HEART, June 20.—A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hecroft of Bad Heart district on Monday, June 18.

The ball game between Bad Heart and Hiverton last Sunday turned out 13 to 12 in favor of Bad Heart.

There will be a service at the school-house on Sunday, July 1, by Rev. Ed. W. Jackson, pastor of Christ Church, Grande Prairie.

Everybody is picking strawberries now.

Nis Adams is spending a week at the home of Burdette Clark.

Rehearsals are started now. There is only two more weeks till the summer holidays.

Hay and clover supplies left in farmers' hands at March 31, 1934, were sharply lower than at March 31, 1933, amounting to only 1,897,500 tons compared with 3,180,000 tons last year.

RYCROFT NEWS

GONE TO CALGARY

RYCROFT, June 26.—Mr. John Hecroft and Mrs. Nick Hecroft left Friday by car for Calgary on business. They expect to be away for two weeks.

Mr. T. H. Hecroft was a business visitor in Grande Prairie last Thursday.

KIDS GOT SLING SHOTS

Talk about luck! Tom, one of the school kids from Crestville found it and returned the tin and rim, the tube, which they used for sling shots.

Our local ball team in their second attempt to make Fairview net as far as Duvangean last Sunday. Better luck the third time!

TOOK THEM TO CLEANERS Spirit River took our local kids to the cleaners last Friday in a local name of baseball when they scored out with a score of 5 to 3. If it hadn't been for Duvangean and Blank's on-airing, the game might have been very much one-sided.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS POSTPONED TO JUNE 30

Owing to rain the Inter-School Sports were postponed from last Saturday to June 30, tomorrow, Saturday, June 30, and he on hand to report for your school. We want the present.

BAD BREAK FOR THE BOYS Wm. Dikow, our local barber, is sporting a Ford coupe. You had for the boys now. We mean the one you need haircut or shave.

STAMPED OUT THE STAMPED AND SPOTS HAVE CHANGED

The dates of the Stamped and Spots have changed from August 1 and 2 to July 26 and 27. Watch the next issue for further announcements.

Heard, but not seen: Three of our local sportsmen looking for a coat on the G. P. highway?

Out Our Way Jack and Frank rolled the tennis court.

E. R. B. playing short in a softball game.

Rein teaching the boys to run their cars on coal oil.

Chester Miller trying his luck at horsehoes.

Mrs. Phylis Chasing Harry with a wrench.

George superintending the building of the hall.

APPLETON NEWS

APPLETON, June 26.—Miss Bertha Hume was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grinnell one of last week.

Messrs. Don Mortwood and Hugh Allison spent the week-end visiting Grande Prairie friends.

SOFTBALLERS GIVEN SUPPER The Appleton ladies' softball team were the supper guests of the Halcyon ladies' softball team on Wednesday evening. The ladies were served on the banks of the Red Willow, that beautiful spot north of Halcyon. After lunch the ladies engaged in a softball game watched by a goodly number of spectators. The game was won by the Halcyon team. A return game will be played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McNaught.

HOLDING GARDEN PARTY The Anglican Church ladies are holding their usual annual garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McNaught on Wednesday evening. Softball, basketball, etc., will make a pleasant evening for all.

ATTEND W. M. S. RALLY Messieurs McNaughton, Akersland and Allison attended the W. M. S. rally at Beaver Lodge Friday afternoon.

MEETING OF WILLOW CHAPTER A meeting of Willow Chapter, I.O.O.F., was held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Baird. Owing to the weather the attendance was not as large as expected. The rain on Saturday was badly needed in this district as some of the fields are quite parched.

APPOINTED DELEGATES The Appleton U. P. A. met Saturday evening and after the usual routine business Messrs. A. Werts and D. N. Allison were appointed delegates to the U. P. A. convention at Sexsmith.

Reports of storage holding of eggs on June 1 in Winnipeg and Toronto show the stocks of eggs in those cities to be considerably lighter than a year ago.

HIGH PRAIRIE

GARDENS NEED SUN

HIGH PRAIRIE, June 25.—The weather is cool, cloudy and rainy, following the frost of June 14. More sun is needed in the gardens, which have been at a standstill for a past week. Insect pests are very bad, especially the red and black beetles, which seem to be fond of rutabagas, rutabagas and cabbages.

"DEMOCRACY ON TRIAL" Norman F. Priestley, president of the U. P. A., on a two-week tour of the north country, arrived in High Prairie after delivering addresses at Kinross, Big Meadows and Prairie Echo. He was met here by L. V. Macklin of Grande Prairie and a most successful address was given in the Vets' Hall, June 20.

Mr. Macklin was the first speaker, addressing his remarks especially to members of the Junior U. P. A. In early Greek and Roman civilization, he said, there was one serious defect; there was only one free man to every four slaves. In the present age, man has evolved machinery, so that in electricity alone there is the equal of three horsepower. 20 horsepower men for each family. But conditions are such that poverty prevents the people from the full enjoyment of these inventions. Here is the challenge for youth: To put into action a plan which will apply our inventions, not to make profit for the few but to enhance the comfortable livelihood of the masses.

In the past he has man struggled, he said, for religious and political liberty, and the fight. Youth today is faced with another struggle—the fight for economic liberty. Since there is no new land, except that of the Bokinos, it is civilization that must move. It is necessary to make adjustments here. Youth, therefore, has a great fight ahead in bringing about economic freedom through the nationalization of financial strength.

"Democracy on Trial" was the subject of Mr. Priestley's discourse, and he won at once the sympathy and good will of his audience, holding his hearers in almost breathless quiet while he covered the whole field of world poverty and misery and indicated with evident truth and sincerity the only possible solution. We are often told that religion and politics will not mix. But those who hear Mr. Priestley at High Prairie must realize that in this wide discussion he never loses sight of the individual as the highest Christian citizenship.

Although this is Mr. Priestley's first visit to the district, his audience received his sympathy with the homeosted life when he recounted the experience of the Priestley family settling thirty years ago far out in the Edmonton bush area. Mr. Priestley clearly explained the C. C. F. principle in the example of some 34 American towns which levy no taxes. By owning their own electric light plants and their own water works, the city is able to obtain enough profit to carry on all municipal undertakings. So, in a cooperative commonwealth the same principle will be applied. The post office is an excellent example of this principle. Mr. Priestley declared the idyllic place in Brazil, where coffee into the ocean in Brazil, flows up out of the South, destroys work and curtails wheat production, and in closing quoted Jas. Russell Lloyd's change: "The time is ripe, and rotten ripe for change. Then let it come!"

ROAD WORK FOR TAXES Word received by the local road foreman from the Department of Public Works indicates that 20% of arrears of taxes and 50% of current taxes may be worked out on the roads this year. A small special grant has been obtained for the opening of a road for Highway 2. This road is badly needed, as it is almost impossible, at times, to reach Gilwood even by saddle horse, mule, water and mud discouraging all traffic. All those in receipt of relief will be expected to work out the full value received on the roads of the district this summer.

JUNIOR U. P. A. SPORTS DAY The Junior U. P. A. will hold a picnic and sports day on the school grounds at High Prairie on July 2. The committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman from the committee. We are told that the program will be somewhat the same as last year, emphasizing the picnic features of the celebration rather than sports.

MANY ATTEND LAST BAD RITES FOR LITTLE GIRL Almost every family in this settlement, both town and country, was represented in the great crowd gathered on Saturday afternoon, June 23, to witness the last sad rites for little, three-year-old daughter of Mr. E. L. McIntyre.

The beautiful service was held at the family residence in High Prairie, with Rev. Mr. Lindstrom of the Anglican Church officiating. The small whiteasket was covered with beautiful flowers, evidence of the sincere sympathy of the neighborhood and the entire service was most comforting and inspiring. Beautiful hymns were sung and touching and appropriate was the hymn for children: "When he cometh, when he cometh To make up his jewels, All his jewels, precious jewels, His loved and his own, They shall shine in their beauty Bright gems for his crown."

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Word from Cecil Hagan boxes him at present at Vernon, on his tour of British Columbia.

Mrs. Chas. Gunn of Little Rock returned on Friday's train from Lacombe, where she spent a pleasant two days with her aunt parents.

The Johnson brothers, who spent the winter on the old Croker place, are travelling toward Edmonton with twenty head of fine looking horses.

During the year to date exports of bacon and ham from Canada have been on a very heavy scale.

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Buckingham FINE CUT

1 The bigger package at the same price

2 Fine grade "golden leaf" tobaccos

3 Wrapped in foil and cellophane for freshness

4 Premium cards in every package

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6 Five large books Rizla cigarette papers for one set of premium cards

7 It pays to buy the larger package

Cost of 1 lb. Buckingham Fine Cut (plus) \$1.50

Cost of 1 lb. other brands (with papers) - 1.80

You save - - - .30

With this you can buy four large 5c booklets of Rizla papers - - - .20

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Buckingham FINE CUT 10c

PREMIUM CARDS IN EVERY PACKAGE

15c and 20c Also 10c, 15c and 20c

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has no rival for Northmount, Flavor and Texture. We use only highest grade ingredients, mixed with modern electric equipment, make a loaf of Superior Quality.

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In Men's Black Side Leather, Easy-Fitting Last, Double Oak-Tanned Leather Outsole, with Solid Rubber Heels

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400 research problems being listed for study in farm mechanical equipment alone.
